

ANOTHER CHANCE FOR RUDOLPH!
NEW YORK, May 18.—Marie Malberg, Berlin motion picture actress who came here to be married, was excluded by immigration authorities today on the grounds that she is likely to become a public charge. When she tried to leave her ship she was told her "husband" was married, officers said.

DAY AND NIGHT: FULL LEASED WIRE TELEGRAPHIC SERVICE

SOUTH BEND NEWS-TIMES

SOUTH BEND, INDIANA, FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1922

PAGE THE COLLEGE FOOTBALL COACHES!
INDIANAPOLIS, May 18.—A 30-foot fall from a railroad bridge today over White river, to a pile of rocks by James McLaughlin, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughlin, resulted in a severe rash on his forehead, which, according to hospital physicians, is not serious.

DAY AND NIGHT: FULL LEASED WIRE TELEGRAPHIC SERVICE

Trio, Implicated in Robberies Here, Sentenced at Warsaw

MOTHER OF SEVEN ELECTS TO SERVE SENTENCE IN JAIL

Prefers 60 Days in Jail to 30-Day Work Order—Children to Orphans' Home.

Faced with the alternative of going to work for a period of 30 days or be committed to the county jail, Mrs. Antonia Capria, 323 W. South st., against whom Wednesday a suspended jail sentence of 60 days for violation of the liquor laws was revoked, Thursday afternoon made known to City Judge DuComb her commitment to the county jail would be her preference.

Her children, seven in number, on whose account the court declared leniency should be shown their mother, will be taken care of at the orphanage home. The judge, for their charge by that institution has been issued by Circuit Judge Walter A. Funk.

Twice Arrested.
The woman was twice taken into custody for moonshining. Her second offense brought her before the city court with a suspended jail sentence hanging over her. In a similar plight because of a second offense was another woman defendant, Mrs. Anna Rosen, proprietress of a grocery store at 425 W. South st. The judge ordered a revocation of her sentence, in each case 60 days, and ordered the women to work at the St. Joseph hospital for 30 days in lieu of spending their time in jail.

Mrs. Rosen, who also went by the name of Cuyken, accepted to the court's order. It gave her an opportunity to escape a jail sentence and permitted her return home nights to be with her children. But Mrs. Capria did not comprehend the change in the order of things and evidencing her views that there was "no law that could keep her from making whisky" demurred on the judge's right to make her go to work.

Preferred Jail.
Through her attorney, Joseph V. Wypinski, Mrs. Capria flatly stated her refusal of accepting the "go to work" alternative. Instead, she made known she would prefer double the time to be spent in the county jail.

DuComb at once remanded her to the attention of Sheriff Duck and ordered her commitment. The case was beyond the ability of the court and Probation Officer to handle. The woman failed to accept the clemency that in her case had been provided. She would, therefore, be confined the entire 60 days to a cell in the women's ward of the county jail.

In deciding the cases against the two women Wednesday, Judge DuComb found the women guilty for each of the second offenses and suspended fines of \$100 each in addition to sentencing them to six months in the Indiana women's prison at Indianapolis, suspended, to be revoked if on a third time they should come before him charged with violation of the liquor laws.

HOSINSKI SOON TO ANNOUNCE FINDING

To Give Out Results of Wisconsin Inquest Tomorrow or Monday.

Because of a delay in the transcription of evidence of 30 witnesses, the finding in the coroner's investigation of the shooting of Sigmund Wisniewski, 26, on May 6, will not be made public today, it was declared by Al W. Hosinski last night. Hosinski is acting as coroner in the case.

"I expect that the evidence will be turned over to me Friday by Frank Batson, the clerk," said Hosinski. "But I must have the statements signed by all witnesses and therefore it will be impossible to reveal results of the investigation before Saturday or Monday."

Wisniewski, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wisniewski, 2410 W. Grace st., was shot and killed on Saturday, May 6, by police after he is said to have tried to escape arrest at the "safe drink" emporium of Frank Stuzelski, 2528 W. Division st.

Nurses, Graduating Tonight, Guests of Epworth Alumni

Eight young women, who will graduate tonight from a three-year course of nursing training at Epworth hospital, were guests of the alumni of that institution at dinner in the Gold room of the Oliver hotel last night.

The graduates are the Misses Jean Corcoran, Louise Wehrsch, Kathleen Sturgeon, Mary Sturgeon, Naomi Kramer, Dora Wert, Athena Noteman and Mildred Dohy.

A party of thirty-two attended the dinner at which Mrs. George Arnold, president of the alumni, welcomed the graduating class. The response was by Miss Jean Corcoran. Music was furnished by Miss Wilda Shontz, Miss Dora Herndon and Miss Nellie Woolman. Lilies of the valley, the class flower, predominated in table decorations.

New Scout Leader



—Photo by Bagby

C. H. Barnes, of Riverside, who has assumed his duties here as Boy Scout executive of South Bend and St. Joseph county, he was welcomed to the city by the members of the Scout council at a luncheon held Tuesday at the Oliver hotel.

Barnes succeeds the late Jo Taylor, who lost his life with seven others in the Magellan lake tragedy.

WIGGINTON SCORES TAX LAWS IN TALK BEFORE CREDIT MEN

Kalamazoo Man Principal Speaker at Banquet of Local Credit Association.

Scoring the income and excess profits tax laws as an unbearable burden on the industry, George P. Wigginton, president of the Kalamazoo Loose Leaf Binder Co., Kalamazoo, Mich., told more than 100 members of the South Bend Association of Credit Men, a branch of the national credit organization, assembled at the Hotel Mishawaka last night, that these measures had robbed American industry of its resiliency, the one thing that afforded it an opportunity to continue in existence.

A member of the war board, where his time was occupied in dealing with the relationship between capital and labor, Mr. Wigginton made an extensive study of the history of industry and its intimate acquaintance with conditions at the capital. He painted a vivid picture of government in business and traced the efforts of the national government to add business from the time of the revolution when monopolies were granted in many lines of business and a tariff was virtually created, until the modern era when the pendulum began to swing the other way and the Sherman anti-trust law, the Adamson act and other measures were written into the statute books in the effort to prevent giant industries from dominating the people of the nation.

Business in Government.
"Political government must cease and economic government must replace it," declared the speaker, sounding again the call for more business government and an administration made up of business men who possess a knowledge of the needs of business rather than legislators who travel to Washington after they have demonstrated their incapacity to handle the business of their own. "We are in a bad way for the men in congress and it is solely up to us to see that we are adequately represented there by a different type of law maker," said Wigginton.

That the national government will assume more and more responsibility for the conduct of industry in this country as the time goes by is the Kalamazoo man's opinion and he holds that definite price fixation for all principal commodities by a federal commission is not far away.

"Any man who buys anything below cost of production from a habitually underselling firm is committing a crime against industry and as guilty as the man who steals from a bank safe," was another strong pronouncement of the speaker.

"Profit—a fair, legitimate one—is vital," he added, conceding that there has been much profiteering in the years after the war.

Law and Pinchot Nomination.
The nomination of Gifford Pinchot as G. O. P. candidate for governor of Pennsylvania was lauded by the speaker, who said it signifies the defeat of "hossism" in the United States.

Mr. Wigginton's plea for greater morale in business echoed the message of optimism delivered by Rev. W. W. Wiant, minister of the First Memorial church, Mishawaka, first speaker, who recommended the placing of the Bible and tractarian side by side, to the credit men present. Rev. Wiant dealt in business fundamentals, declared that the destiny of a community rests on the morale of its business men.

Delegations of several members each from Elkhart, Goshen, Laporte, Plymouth and Michigan cities including Niles, Dowagiac, St. Joseph and Buchanan, attended the session. With a present net membership of 152, indications are that the goal of 191 will soon be attained.

CANDIDATES HOLD DISCUSSION UPON CAMPAIGN PLANS

Miss O'Keefe Addresses Democratic Gathering—County Chairman Not Named.

Plans and prospects for the approaching political campaign were discussed at a democratic candidates' meeting held at the court house last night. In addition to the candidates nominate at the recent primary election on the democratic ticket, about 25 other persons were present, including a considerable proportion of the democratic county committee-men.

The matter of electing a successor to Frank May, who has asked to be relieved of the office of county chairman on account of having also been elected district chairman, was not taken up, as the gathering last night was not a formal meeting of the county committee but rather a "get-together affair" for the democratic nominees.

Miss Esther O'Keefe, who is the democratic candidate for representative in congress from the 13th district, was one of the speakers at the meeting. She expressed her confidence of the party's success in the election in November. Chester Perkins, candidate for state senator, presided at the gathering.

No date was arranged for a meeting of the county central committee to elect a county chairman in place of Mr. May.

The name of the probable candidate has not been made known, owing to the firm refusal of J. Elmer Peak to discuss the office. Mr. Peak, it had been expected, would be unopposed. However his declination has caused the democratic precinct committee to cast about for available timber and no definite decision has yet been reached.

In refusing to accept the office, Mr. Peak said: "There is not the slightest chance of my accepting the democratic county chairmanship this year. In fact, I informed a number of the committee men who have approached me on the proposition that my business interests would leave me no opportunity to take upon myself responsibility of leadership of the local democratic organization at this time."

"In addition to my law business I have agreed to head an organization that is proposing the erection and sale of a number of homes in this city this summer. That is quite enough work to take up all of my spare time until fall."

'ROCK AND RYE' WHISKY DISCOVERED IN RAID

Discovery of a quantity of liquor, including three quarts of "Rock and Rye" whisky, was made in a raid conducted by Federal Prohibition Enforcement Agent Harry Mathers at the "Rock and Rye" parlor operated by Frank Pietraszewski at Crumtown Thursday afternoon.

The officers called upon Pietraszewski shortly after 4 o'clock. Mathers with Deputy Golt and Enforcement Agent Elliott searched the saloon and found the liquor concealed behind the bar. Besides the "Rock and Rye," one quart of "moonshine" and three quarts of wine were found.

The proprietor was arrested on a charge of unlawful possession of intoxicating liquor for sale and taken to police headquarters here. He was released after furnishing \$1,000 bond for an appearance in city court this morning.

Local Girl Awarded Honor At Mount Holyoke College

Miss Wilella L. Waldorf, a prominent member of the senior class of Mount Holyoke college and a resident of this city, received the second of this senior class awards at the college Thursday afternoon, according to word received here last night.

Miss Waldorf was chosen as the one "Who has done the most for her class." Although her award was second among the honorary offerings, the prize is regarded as the greatest of all.

Joseph A. Skinner, of Holyoke, Mass., an honorary member of the senior class, took first honors for "Having done the most for the college."

Hardware Dealers' Assn. In Conference at Laporte

Delegates from South Bend, Mishawaka, Elkhart, Michigan City, LaPorte and other northern Indiana cities attended the second annual conference of the Northern Indiana Hardware Dealers' association held last night at Laporte. F. H. Shelly, secretary of the state association, and W. C. Heigerson, field secretary, were among the guests. About 25 or 30 hardware dealers were present at the meeting.

Mrs. William Devall who was operated on at the St. Joseph hospital a week ago Wednesday is improving.

Whitford Sentenced to State Reformatory for Theft of Chandler Car

The seriousness of vehicle taking demonstrated in circuit court Thursday when Judge Walter A. Funk sentenced Bert Whitford to serve an indeterminate sentence of three to five years in the state reformatory following the latter's plea of guilty. In addition Whitford was disfranchised for four years and fined \$100.

He was charged with stealing the Chandler automobile of Ralph Feig of Mishawaka on Aug. 12 last.

Mishawaka Factor in Contest



—Photo by Bagby

Mrs. Corwin B. Hartwick, 301 N. Merrifield av., Mishawaka, is that city's only candidate in the Good Will contest, now being conducted here by the American Committee for Devastated France. Mrs. Hartwick is well known to all residents of Mishawaka, especially to those whom she meets in her daily work as assistant librarian at the Mishawaka Public Library.

Miss Gregory Regains First Place in Good Will Standing

Now Has Lead of 372 Over Miss Josephine Decker, Leader of Previous Day—Several Other Surprises Furnished in Contest During Interesting Day.

STANDING OF ENTRANTS IN GOOD WILL CONTEST

Miss Helen Gregory	1,372
Miss Josephine Decker	1,000
Mrs. L. A. S. Wood	850
Miss Mary MacKibbin	533
Miss Louise Contate	523
Miss Hazel G. Harris	433
Mrs. Vera Schamel	427
Mrs. Margaret McKnight	207
Miss Theresa Salinger	150
Miss Betty Weber	100
Miss Jessica Doyle	100
Miss Irene Goffney	100
Miss Ursula Perley	100
Miss Dora C. Williams	100
Miss Anna Kaminski	100
Miss Isabel Chamberlain	100
Miss Louise Studebaker	100
Mrs. Corwin B. Hartwick	100
Miss Dorothy Crabb	100
Miss Agnes Roloff	100
Miss Virginia Byers	100
Miss Dorothy Cookingham	100
TOTAL	6,905

Yesterday brought several surprises to candidates and others interested in South Bend's Good Will contest, now being conducted here by the American Committee for Devastated France under the auspices of the local sponsoring committee and The News-Times.

The first and major surprise came to Miss Josephine Decker. It was brought about by Miss Helen Gregory, leader whom Miss Decker defeated Wednesday, and announced that she would put up a stiff fight to retain the position. Miss Gregory stated that her displacement was but temporary and that she would be on top again before many moons. Was she successful? She was.

At the close of the voting last night Miss Gregory had re-established herself in the initial position with a lead of 372 over Miss Decker. How long she will remain there depends entirely upon the efforts of the candidates who had not been heard from in days entered his office in The News-Times building and announced that she wanted to laugh. When asked why, she replied that she wanted to laugh at the candidates who were putting up such a valiant fight for first place now.

"It seems so amusing to me," she said, "because I am laying lines which will put me in first position, not for a day but for several days. I'm going to show my speed next week."

The Good Will editor appreciates this determined spirit to do something entirely upon the efforts of the candidates who had not been heard from in days entered his office in The News-Times building and announced that she wanted to laugh. When asked why, she replied that she wanted to laugh at the candidates who were putting up such a valiant fight for first place now.

Gratifying News.
The Good Will editor has received some gratifying news from the New York headquarters of the American Committee. A telegram last night informed him that a special letter was being sent to the people of South Bend from Miss Anne Morgan, one of the founders of the American Committee, and its present executive chairman. The letter will tend to express clearly the attitude of the American Committee toward the rehabilitation work it is now doing in the devastated sections of France. It will also reveal several new sidelights of the French people's character which the people of the United States will recognize as being the qualities of a sterling people, who are slowly trying to stabilize conditions in a stricken country.

DUCOMB AND ROSE BUY OLIVER ANNEX IN \$300,000 DEAL

Valuable Business Property Sold by F. C. Raff—Present Policy to Continue.

Purchase of the Oliver Theater Annex building for a reported consideration of \$300,000 by Courtland F. DuComb, South Bend lawyer, and Schuyler Rose, South Bend and Mishawaka coal dealer, was announced Thursday morning. Formal transfer of the property is to take place June 1.

The business property was purchased from Ferdinand C. Raff, who a little over a year ago purchased the building from the J. D. Oliver family. The purchase price then was reported at \$275,000.

Existing tenancies which on the ground floor have five years to run will not be disturbed. Mr. DuComb declared Thursday morning in discussing the acquisition of the business block. The present arrangements and suites of rooms maintained on the upper floors will be continued.

Faith in the development of the northern part of the business section prompted the purchase of the ground, Mr. DuComb observed. "The purchase of the Oliver row by Christman, the LaSalle hotel, new Masonic Temple, Mar-Main apartments, business block at Colfax and Michigan, are all a part of this development which promises well for the north part of the city."

Although the report of the purchase of the building had not reached general currency until Thursday, it was understood that Mr. DuComb had already been made a substantial offer for his new holding, and that were he so disposed he could transfer the property again without delay. It was also said that there were a number of business men in the city seeking to acquire the Oliver annex, among them being Jacob Handelsman, theater promoter.

Final Program of Orpheum Season Ranks With Best

Century Sereaders Offer Most Elaborate Act on Bill of Headliners.

A program which rivals in merit any of the season now ending, opened as the new bill at the Orpheum last night and will continue through Sunday night, when that theater will become a motion picture house.

It would be difficult to pick the number of most entertainment on the present program despite the fact that the Century Sereaders offer the most elaborate act and were called for the largest number of encores by yesterday's audiences.

There is a gymnast in the team of Zematar and Smith, who open, possessing rare ability on the horizontal bars and while any feat of strength or cleverness is seldom accorded applause, this one gained its full measure.

The Melroy sisters capture the house in a moment by their dancing and singing. The solo numbers of the act are especially good. It is at this point that the Century Sereaders appear. They boast that they are music maniacs and soon convince the audience of the same thing. Melody in its many forms is presented in a variety of ways while songs and dance play no small part in the 20 minutes the orchestra holds the stage.

When the clever comedienne of the Bial and Early combination steps out in her bridal costume she laughs herself, but this only seems to insure the success of the act. A round of songs, clever ones that they will delight in hearing, and a few odd steps in between form the foot-light activity of the pair.

Al Wohlman, with his witty monologue and rousing voice, scored heavily and was privileged to repeat the singing of "Georgia" as an encore.

The final act is a flash of color and the strange harmony of gypsy music. The Crigian Dancers do what as a whole but the principal solo dancer of the troupe surpasses by far all other members.

It is a program that will leave everyone with high regard for Orpheum, and marks the end of a season which has been filled with more than the ordinary share of successes.

Don't turn your back on the truth and always face a lie.
To express clearly the attitude of the American Committee toward the rehabilitation work it is now doing in the devastated sections of France. It will also reveal several new sidelights of the French people's character which the people of the United States will recognize as being the qualities of a sterling people, who are slowly trying to stabilize conditions in a stricken country.

Notre Dame Glee Club Wins Favor In Concert Here

Club's First Appearance Here a Triumph—Credit Due to Prof. Becker.

The Notre Dame Glee Club won instant favor in presenting this year's repertoire Thursday night when it appeared in the Rotary room of the Oliver Hotel in connection with the festivities of Senior week. The club's first appearance in this city this season was easily a triumph.

To Prof. John F. Becker dean of the College of Music must go the laurels for direction as it is due to his efforts that the excellence of the club is to be attributed. Prof. Becker made noticeable his perfect control in his directing throughout the evening.

Among those of the collegians whose talent was especially noticeable, favorable comment is due Clarence Manion, president and specialty man of the organization. His numbers elicited round after round of applause.

William Furey, a South Bend artist, scored a decided hit with his rendition of "O'er the Willow Sea" by Nevin. Possessed of a rich, clear baritone, Br. Furey's work augurs well for his success if perchance he is the chosen person for which he is most aptly fitted—that of a soloist.

Program Refreshing.
Ensemble numbers with solos sprinkled the program with a refreshing spice, and to Mr. Sheriff, who carried the tempo along generously of credit. The club's accompanists Hills Bell, Joseph Casablanca and Clarence Harding, are each well worth mention. An injection of jazz when Mr. Howland, rattled the xylophone in a rousing fashion greatly enlivened the program. Perhaps the best specialty on the program was "The Varsity Four" composed of Messrs. Mudd Manjon, Raub and Fisher. Their songs called for encores.

Glenn Carbery, captain-elect of the 1922 football team who sang "Indiana," knocked his number "for a goal."

With the hearty expression of Notre Dame spirit which he always characterized the songs of the school the club closed its program singing "The Victory March."

'COMMON SENSE' IS SUBJECT OF TALK BY FORMER JUDGE

Hammerschmidt Gives Forceful Address to Members of Police Department.

What was considered by members of the local police department to be one of the best talks heard at their weekly lecture sessions was delivered Thursday night by former City Judge Louis Hammerschmidt in the court rooms at the city hall.

Mr. Hammerschmidt talked on the subject, "Common Sense."

"Common sense is one of nature's priceless gifts; an income in itself and it is as valuable as its appreciation is rare," Mr. Hammerschmidt stated.

The speaker proceeded to explain the great value of the gift of common sense and good judgment, especially as applied to policemen in fulfilling their duties in office.

He first outlined the essentials necessary to the development of the quality, mentioning perception, memory, thought, alertness, deduction, foresight, reason, judgment and self-application.

In explaining perception, Mr. Hammerschmidt said: "Perception includes everything which presents itself to us, coming in contact with our senses; otherwise the conception of an idea—the first step in reasoning. Memory results through reason, the motive power of reason allows us to judge the proportion of things, grasped by the senses in the present or related to those which come to us from the past."

The speaker defined the other qualities and then stressed upon the necessity of developing them. "Common sense comprehends sound judgment of mankind when reflecting upon problems of truth and human conduct without bias," he said. "It is brought about by perception, secondly by memory, thought and alertness, then by deduction, followed by foresight, reason and judgment. It is a quality that must be developed."

He concluded the talk by explaining the necessity in particular of policemen paying unusual attention to the development of common sense.

M'CORMACK, EVANS AND GILMORE GET TERMS IN PRISON

Three Men, All Ex-Convicts, Thought to Have Perpetrated Many Thefts Here.

By a Staff Correspondent.
WARSAW, Ind., May 18.—George McCormack and William Evans, alias Schuler, of South Bend, and George Gilmore, of Berrien Springs, Mich., alias James Ellison, of St. Joseph, Mo., were convicted last Thursday on charges of burglary and larceny in connection with the robbery of the Hamilton store at Elkhart, Green, April 12. They were sentenced by Judge Lemuel Royce to serve from two to 14 years each in the penitentiary. It was learned last night that all three men had been arrested on many previous occasions and that all had served prison terms. The jury returned its verdict after an hour's deliberation.

During the course of the trial, James Compton, brother of Otis K. Compton, another member of the bandit gang, admitted evidence indicating that the three men engaged in a considerable period of time in perpetrating robberies in this vicinity, probably including some that recently occurred in South Bend.

Compton, who is a cripple and whose speech and mind are partially impaired, told how the members of the gang left him out of their plots but had taken his father into their confidence. He described several incidents which tended to connect the gang with a number of recent crimes.

Objects to Evidence.
One of the developments of the trial which caused considerable contention was the introduction of fingerprint evidence by the state, which was strongly objected to by Homer Longfellow, attorney for the defendants. The attorney contended that such evidence was unconstitutional and inadmissible on the ground that no person need testify against himself. This is a point that had not previously been raised in Indiana courts.

The objection being overruled by the court, H. F. Stout, Plymouth, Ind., and Judd Pittenger of the Warsaw police department, fingerprint experts, testified that the fingerprints, taken from a show case at the Hamilton store following the robbery, tallied exactly with fingerprints of Gilmore.

The testimony revealed that the bandit gang shipped stolen goods from Niles, Mich., to Chicago, in Chicago, and that the stolen merchandise was then recognized to another "fence" at St. Joseph, Mich.

O. K. Compton, of Elkhart, and Charles Gage, who are members of the gang, held in connection with the Elkhart robbery, asked for a separate hearing, and their trial will proceed at once.

Following James Compton's testimony on the witness stand, he was extensively cross-examined, and the activities of the gang of which his brother was a member by Harold E. Whitmer, a member of the South Bend detective bureau, who came to Warsaw Wednesday to investigate the previous operations of the group.

According to Compton's statement to Whitmer, the three men convicted and their two companions, O. K. Compton and Charles Gage, who are Compton's brother and brother-in-law, came to the Compton farm northwest of Elkhart about six weeks before their arrest at Elkhart, April 13.

Compton soon began to suspect the behavior of the gang, he said, and shortly after that he held in connection with a newspaper account of a woman being held up in South Bend, he asked them if they knew anything about it, they gave him no answer and that nothing was to be said about the matter. It is believed that this hold-up was the one in which Mrs. Samuel Rossin of South Bend was robbed of more than \$300 in jewelry and cash on April 11, just 26 hours before the robbery at Elkhart.

After the robbery at Elkhart, he said, he and his brother-in-law, Charles Gage, went to Elkhart at day with a revolver and ransacked her home.

Compton also told of another time when the men went to South Bend and returned with an unusual abundance of money. This incident is linked with the robbery of the Chicago meat market, 454 S. Carlisle st., South Bend, of nearly \$2,000 in cash and bonds. Additional reason for believing that the gang was implicated in the South Bend robbery is seen in the fact that since their arrest no cases have been reported of safes being robbed by knocking the combination off the door, the method used in the Chicago meat market robbery and also in the robberies of the Davies Laundry Co. and the Slick Laundry Co.

According to Compton, Gage did not accompany the other members of the gang on their depredations but stayed at the farm to make sure the Compton did not learn too much of the group's operations. Compton also stated that last fall Gilmore and three other men were located at the Compton farm for several weeks, during which time they were engaged in stealing automobiles in this vicinity.

Girl Is Slightly Injured When Struck by Automobile

Miss Maxine Keene, who lives on the Niles rd., was slightly injured about 7:30 o'clock last night when she was struck by an automobile driven by I. F. Knott, of Niles, while she was walking near her home on her way to the Interurban station. She was brought to the St. Joseph hospital where her condition is reported last night as not being serious.

A method of preserving newly mown grass without drying has recently been worked out at Southern Farm.